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## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

## The Light and Bark Shadows Found in Every-Day Life.

A General Reflex of Persons and Things-What is Dolog and Happontog All Around Us.

## Governor Cornell's Bealth.

Витонгом Велен, С. І., Вері, 23.-Тие соп dition of Governor Cornell still continues to improve, and he is to night enjoying the first sound sleep he has had since he was taken

The Indiana Amendment Decision. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 23.—The supreme court to-day overruled the petition for a rehearing in the case involving the validity of the constitutional amendments, the vote standing the same as it did in the original

## The Insurgent Busutes.

CATE Town, Sept. 23.-Twelve bundred Bouter attacked Mobalesback on the 20th instant and 5,000 attacked Mafeteng on the 21st instant. The fighting continued all day at both places. The redols were ultimately repulsed. The casualties to the colonial forces are not yet known.

## Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—A fire to-night de-stroyed Marmet & Co.'s coal elevator at the river front and damaged Lane & Bodley's bushine works adjoining. The chief damere in the machine works is from water. Mar-met's loss is \$12,000, covered by insurance, and fane & Bodley's loss is \$50,000, fully in-

## Out of the Frying-Pan Into the Fire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- "Abo" Coakley, arrested for alleged complicity in the Manhattan bank robbery, was arraigned in general ses-sions to-day and discharged, the district at-torney being analide to make out a case against him. Before he could get out of court he was arrested on a bench warrant for bur-glary in Philadelphia.

## A Wedding Party Poisoued.

KEOKUK, IOWA, Sept. 23 .- At the wedding reception of Dr. Simson Donton and bride of Hancock county, Ill., some of the invited guests were dangeronally polamed. That heavy is that a drug was introduced into water of which they drank freely. Medical aid was summoned and untillotes were administered Some were alarming y ill and voncited blood, but no deaths have as yet occurred.

## Death of a Venerable Clergyman,

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 23.—Rev. Dr. Ter Brosek, one of the oldest clergymen of the protestant episcopal church in New Jersey and at his residence there at a late hour last nigh at the age of ninety five. The decensed took an active part in all the affairs of the church for fifty-five years. Two years age he had a stroke of paralysis, from which he never or tirely recovered.

## Insurance Case Decided.

Sr. Jone, N. B., Sept. 23.—The suit of the bishop of Chatham against the Western Insurnnee company, tried in the North Camberland N. B. circult court, has resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount, \$5,000, with interest. The insurance claimed was on the catholic cathedral, which was burned down after the negotiations, apparently, had been completed, though the policy had not been made out or the premium paid.

# Destitution in Kausas.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 23.-Levi Johnson of Norton county, Kansas, is here soliciting aid for the people in Phillips, Sherman, Decatur Sheridan, Rawlins and other counties. In Norton county 1,800 people are in absolute want of food. The wheat crop healt the abovenamed counties failed, and in June was plowed up and planted in corn, which has been de yed by worms. A public meeting will be

## A Norfolk Cigar Manufacturer Arrested. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Abraham S. Meyer. who keeps a cigar manufactory in Norfolk,

was arrested this afternoon and held in \$1,000 ball for trial by United States Commissioner Denot for violation of the internal-revenue law in not paying license. Meyer came to this country only four weeks ago from Germany and opened a factory, in which he employed twelve men. The factory was selzed by Special Agent Kellogg of the treasury department.

# Two Men Drowned.

Brown's Landing, N. J., Sept. 23.-The fishing boat capsized off here on Tuesday evening contained three men, two of whom were drowned. The survivor, James Calla were drowned. The survivor, James Cala-han, was picked up by a fishing smack. One of the bodies was washed ashere near the in-let, and from its description is pronounced by Callaban to be that of Michael Meighan of Staten Island. The other victim, Catlaban thinks, was named Johns or Johnson. Callahan is under arrest, pending the coroner's in-

# A Postmaster in Trouble.

MERIDIAN, MISS., Sept. 23 .- John C. Cahill, late postmaster at Bucatuana, Miss., was arrested yesterday by Postcilice Inspector John buying goods and paying for them in postage stamps, contrary to the law (orbidding postal employes to do so. Cabiil waived examination and was bound over to appear before the United States court at Jackson, Miss., in No-

# Stobile's Bonded Dobt.

MORILE, ALA., Sept. 23,-At a meeting of the commissioners of the city of Mobite, bond holders and taxpayers to-day the following win adopted:

was adopted:

Readred, That, as citizens and taxpayers
Mobile, we desire that the commissioners of
city of Mobile shall make a settlement with
creditors of the late city of Mobile as favorable
them as practicable out the base of a sexuitor
property within the cinits of the late city of Me
of one per centum on the value of said propert

The commissioners will meet the creditors in the city of New York on the 14th of Octo

## The Grand Democratic Pew-Wow. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Union square and the adjoining streets were crowded to-night and brilliantly illuminated in honor of the Belmont was chosen chairman, Senator

mass meeting at Tammany hall. Hou. August Bayard was received with prolonged chaoring and addressed the meeting at great length. Senator Hill of Georgia followed, and Hon. T. J. Mackey of South Carolina, Congressman McLane of Maryland, General Daniel E. Sickles and Hou. Dan Doughurty of Pennsylvinin, also made speeches. A series of resolu-tions was unanimously adopted. Latters of regret were read from General Hancock, Samuel J. Tilden, Charles Francis Adams, General McCollan, II. M. Phisiad of Maine, and many others. A large crew'd was assem-bled at Irving half, where Hou. John McKean sided. Speeches were made there by Hen. mers. Waddell of North Carolins, Heebe of w York, and General McMahon. At the Seventeenth-street meeting augustus Scholl killed.

presided. Among the speakers were ex-Governor Carrell of Maryland, Senators Morgan of Alabams, and Kernan of New York, Ignatius C, Grabb of Dalawere, ex-Governor Bells of New Jersey and others. Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania was biroduced, but excused himself from speaking.

Among the speakers were Wale Hampton of South Carefina and S. J. Ruddill of Pennsylvania. Addresses were made from stands on Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and at the entrance to Tammany hall. The

and at the entrance to Taumany hall. The latter building was jaumed and the streets through which the procession moved were

## Prospective Pips-Line War.

BAYONNE CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.—It is feared there will be trouble to-night, growing out of the difficulty between the Standard oll company and the Central railroad of New Jersey, the former having haid a pipe-line through this city lest night. A large force of men from the Standard oil works is in possession of the Centraville bridge, and 200 men are garrisoned in the woods close by to sid them in possession of the bridge should the Central railroad people attempt to drive them away, officers of the Central railroad people attempt to drive them away, officers of the Central railroad people attempt to drive them away. Officers of the Central railroad speak of out-generaling the people by tearing down the old bridge and putting in its steal an iron one, guarding it against any more pipe laying.

sudstarted for Milwaukes. They removed Governor Brown of the Dayton home and appointed General Patrick of New York in his place. Governor Hink of the Milwaukes home is to be supersoled by General Sharpe of New York. Dr. Weaver, surgeon of the Dayton home, is removed and Dr. Stevens of Eaton, One, appointed in his place. No charges are made against the gentlemen removed, Colonel Brown, governor of the Dayton home, has been appointed general inspector of homes. It been appointed general inspector of homes. It is understood there was a strong fight in the board against any changes, and no more will be made at present. The board will meet in Washington in three mouths.

## Tammany and Irving Hall Negotiations.

final action until after the final conference with Tammuny on Friday. It is understood that the delegation will be divided equally between the two organizations, the regular organization having two delegates and Tam-muny one in half of the districts, and Tam-

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 23.—The demograph of little the sixth district have nominated Edward Balbach, je., for congress. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- The demo-

craffe congressional convention of the thirty-third district to-day nominated Professor H. A. Balcan of Westfield for representative.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 23.—The greenback ngressional convention was held here to-Several speeches were made. The

attendance was small. WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 23,-The deme erats of the minth congressional district have nominated for congress Major W. J. McCafferty of Worcester.

the Cumberland was held on the steamer Chief Justice Waits to-day. Chattane ga was selected as the place for the next meeting of the society, which was fixed for Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22, 1831. General R. R. Bristow was selected as orator and Judge R. H. Cercoran of Wheeling, W. V., alternate. An amendment to the constitution was adopted permitting vice-presidents to be chosen from states and territories where members of the society resided. The following officers ware elected for the ensaing year. President, Lieutenant-General P. H. Sheriden, corresponding secretary, Coloned John W. Steele: treasurer, General J. S. Fullering; also a list of vice-presidents. Memarials were read in commemoration to the lafe and services of General Hooker, General A. C. Williams of Michigan, General Jeff C. Davis and Colonel W. H. Greenwood. The exercises closed with emenade concert at Ewogericst half to

# The Army of West Virginia.

CINCINSATI, Sept. 23.—A special from Par-kershurg, W. Va., to the Gazotte says: All the regiments of the Army of West Virginia the regiments of the Army of West Virginia formed in line this morning, hearing battle, flags, and, with Generals Crook, Cox and Kennedy at their lead, marched intongs the city, After parading, the regiments held brief experience meetings. The crowds on the streets were the largest ever seen in Parkersburg. In the afternoon General Cox delivered an oration, and Mirs Luce resited a description of the battle of Mission Ridge. The next remains will be held at Wheeling.

## will be beld at Wheeling. Pacific Mining Stocks

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The following are the official closing quotations of mining mocks to-day: Alts, 21; Bouktel, 14; Belcher, 2; Belvidere, 4; Best & Rolcher, 103; Bodle, 45; 2; Belvidore, 4; Best & Batcher, 104; Bodle, 44;)
Buillon, 14; California, 24; Challar, 34; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Polut, 14; Euraka Cansolidated, 17; Gould & Curry 44; Urand Prize, 24; Hale & Narcross, 54 Mammoth, 13-16; Martin White, 11-34; Mexicau, 114; Mone, 14; Noonday, 14; Northern Belle, 172; Ophir, 84; Ore, 14; Overman, 1; Potosi, 24; Sayage, 3; Sierra Nevala, 114; Union Consolidated, 24; Vallow Jacket, 55; Goodshaw, 11-16; Juniter, 11-32.

Samuel Rittenhouse, a butcher, in attempting to cross the railroad track at Elizabeth, N

## PAN-PRESBYTERIANS.

Opening Session at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Business Session Opened in Hortlenituent Rall-Representatives of Thirty

## Millions of People. The Pan-Presbyterian Conference,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The delegates to the pun-presbyterian council assembled this land, morning in the Chambers presbyterian church, Broad and Sansom streets, and forming in couples marched to the neademy of music, about a square below, where the opening ser about a square below, where the opening sor-mon was preached by Rev. William M. Pax-ton, D. D., of New York. General Hartranft and Colonel A. Louden Showden assisted in arranging the procession from the church to the academy. The latter building was arowded from parquet to dome, and marked attention was paid to the remarks of Dr. Pax-ton, who took his text from Matthew vill., 2. The speaker after an element one pay lead

from duty and ordered home. The two other militia companies will remain on duty for the present. The miners held a secret meeting at Straitsville to-day, but wothing as to their conclusion has been made public.

The National Soldiers' Home.

DAYTON, OHIO, Sept. 23.—The board of managers of the National Soldiers' home completed their business sat the Dayton home to-day and started for Milwaukes. They removed Gov. Brood referred to the fact that the first American presbytery was formed in Philadelphia 175 years ago, and "to-day," he said, "out of the 850,000 people of Philadelphia nearly 150 presbyterian ministers, 120 presbyterian congregations, with a communion roll reaching to 42,000 and an adherence of some 100,000, join in giving you a genuine presbyterian wel

New York, Sept. 23.—The sub-committee of the regular (Irving hall) demogracy this morning adopted (timfollowing resolution).

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The committee appointed to hold a conference with Tanniany also methods by to arrange details for the selection of a united delegation to Saratogo, but it was distantined to take no flower than the selection of a united delegation to Saratogo, but it was distantined to take no flower the programme, as he fell that an artemy to carry it out in its fullness would defined action until after the final conference prive the delegates of time that could be valuably spent in consulting together on mat-ters dear to their hearps. After an extended

to the council, but whic's would be published

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The democratic county convention to-day nominated Jonathan Scovillo for congress for the thirty-second district to fill both the short term caused by the resignation of Dr. R. V. Pierce and the monse and enthusiastic crowd. After the regular term.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Closing Session of the Twelfith Remnion.
Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 23 — The closing session of the twelfith reunion of the Army of the Cumberland was held on the steamer Chief Lucies. Walts today. Chattane as well as the party took special train for Chico. At Wheatland the train stopped for a few minutes and the president made a few remarks in response to the really heartfelt ovation of the people of the town and vicinity, who had congregated in large numbers. The party arrived at Chico at 3 p. m., and were received by the militing fire department and a great growd of people from the city and any

RAGUSA, Sept. 23.—In accordance with the Oliver Daniels was arrested at Franklin, decision taken at the council of the admiralty Mass, yesterday, charged with the death of her new-born infant, which was found stranvesterday, Admiral Seymour has sailed for Cattare, wheave he will proceed to Cattinge gled and thrown into a mill-pond, for the purpose of ascertaining personally the esition of the Montenegrius for future action with respect to the occupation of Daleigne. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23.-The porte has issued a fresh note, protesting against a naval demonstration, again declaring it to be an exercise of armed pressure contrary to the

rights of the sultan. rights of the suiten.

Panis, Sept. 23.—A telegram from Antivari
declarus that notwithstanding denials, the
statement that the Albanians drove the garson out of Dulcigno on the 17th instant is offened.

London, Sept. 23.—A dispatch from Cettinge announces that Admiral Sermonr has arrived there. The communiter-in-chief of the Montenegrin force is to operate against Dulcigno, and has arrived at Suturman to hold a conference with Admiral Saymour. LONDON, Sept. 24.—A dispatch to the Stand

d from Antivari says none of the great Albanian tribes are now represented in any steength among the defenders of Dulcigno. The defending force consists almost outroly of the native Mosicon population, who believe they are acting under the countenance of

London, Sept. 24.—The News' correspond-ent at Vicana teares from Autivari that the Montenegrius commenced marching to Dul-cigno on Wednesday.

hage. The stemm-tug Mount Etna blow a warm- 19; Bostons, 4.

ing whistle, or in two minutes more we would ing whistle, or in two minutes more we would have been on the rocks. Our capitaln immediately ordered the steamer Brazifian to east off the towing hawser, and having all sall immediately set on beard, the City of Chester got her before the wind, and made a good offing to the southward, thus avoiding a great diester. When the Brusilian spoke the City of Chester at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the latter was drifting in the trough of the sea, and two hawsers and a chain cable were broken in endeavoring to tow her head round.

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Paynell Not Coming to America.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Mr. Paynell has written to various home-rule associations in Eagland, which hall invited him to address them during the autumn and winter, that he intends to remain in Ireland and follow up the land agliation. Mr. Paynell will not go to America as he had arranged to do.

The Regular Cruise of the "Evening Star."

The captain being absent, the sergeant of the maximum was ordered to bring him aboard in time for the next cruise, and First-Mate Richard and a property of the land agliation. Mr. Paynell will not go to America as he had arranged to do.

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Tannyrows, N. Y., Sapt. 25.—The weather is charming and the sea smooth, upon which ho diverse go and to leave a way on the anchor and left in the stream, and the cast and those as moth, upon which how of the capture of Andre. Four or five exact are diment hourly amionising visitors. At summer to the apparatus of the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to the rank of first mate double of the stream, and the east and hoats are almost hourly amionising visitors. At summer the current of the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and the Schand Ford was promoted the explaint of the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and the salute of the important to the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and shore the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and shore the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and the salute of the important proposition of second to be capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and the salute of the important proposition of the capture, the capture, there was a unatomal salute on shore, which was reponded to by the Minnesota, and the salute of the c The speaker, after an elegannt opening, dwelt at length upon the past history and future ulsalon of presbyterianism, and closed with a feeling reference to the death of Rev. Mr. Adams, D. D., who delivered the last prayer and pronounced the last beaution at the close of the first meeting of the alliance in Edinburgh in 1877. The Striking Ohto Min-rs.

Columns, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The pickets at close of the first meeting of the aillance in Edinburgh, in 1877.

At the conclusion of Dr. Paxton's address can be learned, no one was injured. It is said most of the miners living at Corning would return to work at the siling scale of prices but for fear of vengeanes from their associates in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the hard of Perry county the New Lexings in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners' maken. At the suggestion of the miners held in the miners held in the miners and the meeting allourned until 3 p. m.

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It was not until nearly 2 o'clock that the suggestion of the action of the capture, there was nother the action of the capture, the miners and the meeting of the posts from surrounding towns, and a large number of fire companies. There were many bands in line, and temples of liberty and god-desses of liberty on fire augines and trucks were numerous. The procession was half an hour a passing a given point, and the visiting companies were vocifarously cheered at avery street corner. It is estimated that fully 50,000 people witnessed the parade, and there was

people witnessed the parade, and there was great enthquisans.

When the procession reached the menument the grounds adjoining were complainly covered with people, and the stand near the statue was also crowded. At that point the military and civic organizations passed in review, Governor Cornell's staff being at the reviewing flag. The procession counter-marched and flied up the till to Mount Andre, where the exercises occurred upder a tent with a seating capacity of 5,000, and every seat and all the standing races was occupied. On the platform were ex-Governor-Eunuei J. Tilden the president of the alay, Hom Clarkson N. Petter, Hom Chauney N. Depew, all the leading offices of Westchester, representatives from each town in the country and other mytted givents. Gillmore's band opened the exercises with an apin the county and other invited guests. Gilmore's band opened the exercises with an appropriate air, ofter which the temporary
chairman introduced Hom. S. J. Tilden, who
was received with applause. Mr. Tilden unals
only brief remarks, beginning by saying that
the event all had met to commemorate
marked a crisis in the future of the
country, and he then passed to a review
of early military necessaries in the
valley of the Hudson, culogizing the picture-que scenery of the river. He detailed
the treachery of Arnold in alluding to the capture of Andre, He felt sure that the repre-

ture of Andre. He felt sure that the repre-sentatives or children or grandchildren of Van Wart, Williams and Paulding were bethat the delegation will be divided equally between the two organizations, the regular organization having two delegates and Tammany one in salf of the districts, and Tammany two and the regular organization one in the other half.

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ring address, after which Gilmore's band gave a patriotic concert.

The Montenegriu Boundary Question Still his wagon and killed while driving from his home in Dinwiddle county to Petersburg, Vn. He was seventy-two years of age.

To-Morrow,

"THE EVENING STAR."

Boatmen.

First-Mate Richards on the Quarter-Deck-

Grand Execusion to Hyattaville

ring address, after which Gilmore's band gave a patriotic concert.

All the time the exercises were in progress people were coming into the town, and the roads and streets were fairly blocked with teams. It is estimated that at least 30,000 people were on the grounds, in and shout the teams, in the teams and streets were fairly blocked with teams. It is estimated that at least 30,000 people were on the grounds, in and about the teams. It is estimated that at least 30,000 people were on the grounds, in and about the teams. It is estimated that at least 30,000 people were on the grounds, in and about the teams.

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## CLOSE OF THE LOUDOUN FAIR.

A Good Attendance and Splendid Racing the Features Yesterday.
[Correspondence of Pin National Republican.] Last Night's Cruise of the Jolly Canal LEESBURG, VA., Scotember 23, 1880.

To-day closed the fair of the Loudonn County society, and although the crowd was not so large as yesterday, upward of 3,000 people paid the admission fee. Carriages were The Regular Cruise of the "Evening Star."

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Sarrow Focaps of the City of Chester.

London Sept. 21.—One of the cab'n passengers who landed at Queenalown from the City of Chesters, II. Sept. 23.—Providences, for Chesters says: "As we approached tailey, head bland on Wednesday there was a thick haze. The steam tug Mount Eins blew a warn-

## PERSONAL.

COLONEL THOMAS A. SCOTT is at the Ar-POSTMASTER-GENERAL MAYNARD bas re-

sumed his duties, COMMISSIONER RAUM will begin campaign

work in Indiana next week. SECRETARY SCHURZ WIll sponk at Cleveland, Ohio, the first week in Outober and afterward in Indiana.

can Walker to pay the postage on those nine bags of democratic lies. E. H. WERSTER of Harford county, Md., has been nominated for congress by the republicans of the second district.

Tunovon the mistake of a hotel clerk Secretary Thoropson failed to meet his surage-ment to steak to the G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis yesterday.

Ex-Congressian Currin of New Jersey, who is now in the city, yesterday received a telegram from home announcing life nomination by the democratic convention as a candi-

data for congress.

Dn. Wilmer, candidate for congress from the fifth Maryland district, attended the Gar-field and Archarcinb meeting at Hyaltsville last Monday evening. His presence created much enthusiann. Mn. EUGENE SCHUYLED, the American

MR. EUGENE SCHUYLER, the American consul, has arrived at Buchavest. It is expected there that as a compliment to Roumanian independence he will be raised to the raise of minister plenipotentiary.

THE City of Richard, on her next trip, will bring to New York Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous English war correspondent, who will before in the United States; Colonel Mapieson, Madame Gerster, Marie Roge and Mile. Belocca, all of Mapleson's opera troupe.

THE marriage of Miss Florence Tilton.

Belocus, all of Mapleson's opera troupe.

The marriage of Miss Florence Tilton, daughter of Tacodore Tilton, with Mr. Pelton of Louisiana was solemaized on Wednesday at St. Paneras clutch, London. The bridegroom is a young but well-known New Orleans physician. His family is one of the oldest and most weathly in New Orleans. It is said that he first met Miss Tilton abroad in 1879. An attachment spring up between the complexible hare an four months ago resulted in a marriage.

Hystaville. The enew will return about 10 o'clock. The badgesfor the crow will be ready at charactime.

A letter was read from Mr. A. M. Chap thanking the crew for the honor conferred upon him in clocking him an honorary member, and say in many in a honorary member, and say in many in a honorary member, and say in many in the say of seventeen I store a horse on the rage in grire canal."

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The was finally decided not to provide for music or for the other wants suggested by the first mate, relying upon the Hyattavillians to supply the first mate, relying upon the Hyattavillians to supply the second.

A very encouraging report was submitted by Deck-hand Burdett, upon levitation, spunsary and in which he said he did not believe there was ever a political club in Washington which had been so prompt and practical in the transaction of the business before it as the Towach club.

Deck-hand Ford, who also holds a commission is department commander of the Boys in Bleu, extended an invitation to the crew in the trip to Hyattaville, remarking that it was very appropriate that the army and navy should unite. The invitation was accepted. Honerary Deck-hands A. M. Clarp and Lewis Clephane having come aboard, they were lavited to the quarter-deck. Deck-hand English in the first, court, by W. Beady, sixth, C. C. Boyd. Hon. A. M. Clarp was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was manimously elected an honorary member of the association. A major was major of the association. from time to time. It is supposed that the money fell into the hands of the confederacy and has all been put into circulation.